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A PLEA FOR THE ROBIN.

The familiar and welcome song of the robin is heard in spring throughout the the American continent. Its range is from the tablelands of Mexico to the desolate regions of Hudson bay in the 53rd degree of north latitude. This wide distribution and love for the home of man has given him a close place in the hearts of the people of the United Sates. At present through the efforts of the Virginia Audubon Association great interest has been aroused in the percervation of this bird, not only tor its aesthetic value, but especially for its economic value to our state and nation.
The robin is still on the game list of Virginia and it is a shame and disgrace to us that it is allowed to continue so All the states in the union give its protection save the Old Dominion.

From the 15:h of February to the 1s: of April thousands are slaughtered annuslly in a cruel and wanton manner When the spring migration sets in, when on their north bound journey, back to their loved homes, dressed in their wooing garments and bringing the glad news of a new life to the earth, then it is as they enter our old state, asking shelter and a resting place, that they are met by a host of men and boys who stand ready with paddles and guns to do their bloody work, thus depriving not only Virginis but the whole nation of one of its most beautiful and useful insect-eating song birds. There is so much sentiment about the red breast; the bird of legend, song and story. There is said to be much sentiment about the robin in old Virginia, but away with sentiment which ends in "pot-pies and robins on tosat." We get out of our cradles with a copy of Mother Goose in our hands as we turn its pages, our fathers and mothers soon teach our lisping tongues the tragedy of Cock Robin. Our eyes are blinded with tears as they relate the sad story of his death and we will not be comforted in our grief. A little later the scene changes and these same fathers shoot these tipy morsels, and these same mothers cook and serve on lordly dishes the friends of our happy childhood. Yes! feast on the robin who "brought fire from heaven to man;" feast on the robin who moistens

"He brings cool dew in his little bill
And lots it fall on the souls of sin;
You can see the marks on his red breast still
Of fi es that scorch as he drops it in."

the lips of the doomed souls in

Oh! the robin, that blessed bird that plucked one thorn from the dying Saviour's brow and received from his lips a benediction—"Because thou hast done this thy breast shall glow eternally tinged with my blood; thou shalt be be loved and known of all mer, thy home shall be near his habitation and thy voice shall gladden the earth.' Legends you will say. Yes-but legends such as these have moved the world, Many a wanderer has been called back to home and loved ones by the "Call of the Robin." Audubon tells us, in his own words, how, discouraged in the wilds of Labrador, he had determined to end his misery, but falling asleep he was awakened by the voice of this sweet singer which recalled home and loved ones far away and he arose strong to continue his journey. Thus was saved through this little bird a valuable life and works given to the world that make his name an honor to the southland, and known throughout the civilized nations. Our dis-tinguished sculptor, Edward V. Valen-tine, has just completed a masterpiece of Auduson to be placed in Audubon park, New Orleans, smid the grand old mosa covered oaks he loved so well. The statue is a gift from the legislature of Louisiana to the city of his birth and on May 4th, 1908, the robin was declared protected. Audubon is represented dressed in hunter's costume, standing on a ledge of rock, his gun giving place to the palette and brush in the hand. A new vision opens up before him, the vision that comes to all in the 19th century in the motto which his name inspires, that the "bird in the bush is worth two in the hand." His beautiful face illumined with joy is turned up-ward in an attitude of listening—yes— listening to the "Call of the Robin." Would it not be a fitting return for the compliment paid by Louisiana to Virginia in selecting her gifted son to carry out this design to give us our heart de-sire—protection for our red breasts. KATHERINE B. STUART,

Secretary, Virginia Audubon School, 719 Kinglatreet, Alexandris, Va.

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